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Another Year.

BY RUGENT J. HALL. Another year has gone to come no more; Its somes of juy and hours of grief are done-'Tis gone where other years have gone before, Where all must end that ever was begin: Where gunnt and gray oblision loves to dwell, and infant time first happed the hours "farswell."

Below the Scory fields of drifting snow, Like beauty laid at rest, the verdure lies. Beneath the los, the ellent rivers flow, The riggling rills are hidden from our eyes, While time glides by as swiftly as the wind, And only leaves his memories behind.

The spring-time came, and, one it passed away, The blooming roses and the new-mown hav Performed the breezes of the summer air; omer came, and with her flying gold, The simple story of a year was hold.

Furewest, Old Year, for them art gone at last, fate the ellent ages of the post; Thy lineral dirgs is chanted by the breen

The New Year comes with many frowning fears, Yet, with a thousand promises of joy The number shades of moturer years Our youthful funcies and fair dreams destroy-Tet, howeasty Hope hous down, with angel eyes From gleaming, golden gates of Paradise

a middless weight up to the tellmane way That leads to worldly honor and renown; Yet all life's fleeting phantons must decay, And all our fading faction totter down-Of our green follows and stopenhous wrongs.

There is one dream that never fades nor disc The dream of Heaven. How marvelously grand! The all life's howling temperis that arise, Sweep o'er the rock of ages where we stand; We gloose adown the nutbersy we have trud.

D. Time! well down thy reasons mores of chang With all the aprevious light and shade; G, mystery! before thy boundless range

All briman understanding falls dismayed; By angels only can be reat in twain.

The New Year's Stockings.

"Never crosses his t's, nor dots his i's, and his n's and v's and r's are all alike !" said, almost despairingly. Simon Quillpen, the painstaking clerk of old Lawyer Latitut, as he sat late at night, on the last day of the year, digging away at the copy of a legal document his liberal patron and employer had pluced in his hands in the early part of the evening. "Thank Heaven!" he added laying down his pen, and consulting a huge silver bull's eye which he pulled from a threadbare feb, "I shall soon get through this job, and then, bey for roast potatoes and the charming society of Mrs. Q .!" And with this consolatory reflection, he resumed his work with redoubled

Mr. Quillpen was a lattle man; not so very littie as to pass for a phenomenon, but certainly too small to be noticed by a recruiting granadier sergount. His pose was quite sharp and gave his his head a little on one side, a very bird-like air He trud, too, gingerly and lightly, very like a sparrow or a tomtit; and to complete the analogy, his head being almost always surmounted by a pen, he had a sort of crested, blue-juyish aspect, that was rather comical. Quilipen had a very ittle wife and three very little children, Bob, Chiffy, and the baby; the last the ultimate specimen of the diminuends. It was well for them that they were so small, for Quillpen obtained his star evidence by driving the quill for Mr. Latitat at four hundred dollars a year, to which Mrs. sums derived from making shirts and overalls at the rate of about ten cents the million stitches.

Whether Mr. Latitat was able to pay more was a question that never entered the minute brain el Simon Quillpen; for he had so humble an opinion of his own merits, and was always so contented and cheerful that he regarded his salary as enormous, and was wont playfully to sign little confidential notes Crureus Quilipen and Girard Quillpen, and on rare convivial occasions would sometimes style himself Baron Rothschild. But this last title was very rarely indulged to because it once sent his particular croop, a chuckle-headed cierk in the postoffice, into a cachinnatory fit

"To return to our muttons." Simon dug away at his copying with an occasional reverential glance at a certain low oaken door, opening into the penetrollis of this abode of law and righteousness, behind which caken door, at that very moment, sat Mr. Lucios Latitat, either deeply engaged in the solution of some vast legal problem, or calculating the interest on an outstanding note. or consulting with delight a list of mortgages to

Well-Quillpen finished his document, wiped his pen on a thick velvet butter-fly, laid it in the rack above the ink, pushed back his chair from the table, withdrew the cambric sleeve from the right arm, and smoothed down his wrist bands, having first put on his India rubber overshoes. The fact is, he was very anxious to get home, and he could not go without first seeing Mr. Latitat. The idea of knocking at Mr. Latitat's door on He would do that for a client, but not for himself. So be ventured on a series of low coughs, and finding no notice was taken of them, he dropped daced crashed on his guilty ear like thunder, or rather with the roar of a universal earthquake. Slight, however, as it was, it brought out Mr.

"What the dence are you making such a rack et for?" he exclaimed in tones that thrilled to the heart of his employe; then, without waiting for an answer, be slightly glanced at the table, and asked, "have you got through the job?" "Yes'm-I mean, yes's," replied the quivering

" Well, then, you can go. I'm going myself You blow out the lights and look the room And mind and be here early to-morrow morning.

Nothing like beginning the New Year well. " Mr. Latitut, sir !" cried Quillpen, with desperate resolution, as he saw the great man about to

disappear-please, sir, could you let me haves little money to night ?" " Why! what do you want of money?" retort

"No sir; no sir, that's not it,"-Simon baston-

pay as I go. Cash takes the lot!"

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said Latitat. "Reserve it for your loose companions. If not to pay bills, what for ?" "Please, sir,-we, that is Mrs. Q. and myself.

ings, sir." "Then put the children's legs in 'em !" said

to be used for any such ridiculous purposes. Good night. Yet, stay-take this letter-there's money in it-a large amount-put it in the postoffice with your own hands as you go home." "And you can't let me have a trifle?" gusped

"Not a cent!" snarled the lawyer, and he slammed the door behind him, and went heavily I found in my stocking!" down the stairs.

"I wonder how it feels to punch a man's head." Mr. Latitat left him. "It's illegal-it's actiona- down and see what there is in yours." way robbery; and when the punchee ventured to lars in each. suggest that, the puncher might be tempted to "Somebody wants to rain us!" cried Simon ders in the first degree happen; and I think that they want to lay it on to us."

-a regular bruiser!" feebly with the poker, he tried to devise some think I know who it is. Good-by-I'll be back feasible plan for supplying the vacuum in his to breakfast directly." treasury. He might borrow, but then all his Simon ran to the office, and found, as he anfriends were very poor and particularly bard op- ticipated, Mr. Latitat there before him. at this particular season of the year. The buil's "A happy New Year to you, sir," said he. eye watch might have been "spouted," if he had "Have you seen your brother?" foreseen this contingency; but every avancular relative was now at this hour of the night anug in bed, to a dead certainty. Purchasing on credit | preceding night; the apparition of the sailorwas not to be thought of, and the only toy-shop the temptation-the money found in the stockwhich kept open late enough for his purpose was lings, in proof of which he showed the thousand kept by a man to whom be was totally unknown. dollars, and stating his fears that they had been Time galloped on, meanwhile, and the half-hour stolen, offered to deposit the sum is his employ-

"I'll slip that letter in the post-office and then go home," said Simon sorrowfully, rising as he spoke and grasping his inseparable umbrella. "Hallo, shipmate! where-away?" cried a

hoarse voice, and Mr. Quillpen became aware of the presence of an "ancient mariner," enveloped Mr. Latitat informed him that be had no brother in a very rough dreadnaught, and finished off with a large amount of whiskers and tarpaolip. the deferential air of a very little to a very big warded him in the manner we have seen. He

"Ay-going to clap on hatches and deadlights. Walt, tall me one thing—whereaway may one find Mr. Latitat—a chose going cove, a regular landshark, d'ye see ?"

"This is Mr. Latitat's office, sir," said Simon. "Av-and be is within bail ?" "No, sir ; he has gone home."

Well, one might snoone comfortably on this here your honor," said he, endeavoring to frame an take care of the shop till morning."

"That would be perfectly inadmissable," said Simon: "the idea of a stranger sleeping here!" "A stranger I" cried the sailor. " Why, shipmate, you don't happen to know who I am ? Look at me! Don't you find somewhat of a family likeness to Lucius in my old weather-beaten mug? Why, man alive, I'm his brother-his own blood brother! You must a heard him speak of me. Been crusing around the world in chase of Fortune, but could never overhaul her. Been sick shipwrecked, and now come back as poor as I went. But Lucius has got enough for both of us.

Simon had his doubts about that matter, but told the sailor to come in the morning and see. "That I will," said the tar, "and start him up with a rousing Happy New Year! But I say, shipmate, I don't wan't to sleep in the watch-

How glad he'll be to see me to-morrow, key, old

house. Have you never a shilling about your Simon answered that he hadn't got a cent.

"Why? Don't that brother of mine give you good wages ?" "Enormous !" said Simon.

"What becomes of it all ?"

"I spend it all—I'm very extravagant," said Simon, shaking his bead. "And then, I'm sorry to say, your brother is not always punctual in his payments. To-night, for instance, I couldn't get a cent from him."

"Then I'll tell you what I'd do," said the sailor, confidently. "I'd overhanl some of his letters. Steam will open a wafer, and a hot knifeblade wax. I'd overhaul his money-letters and pay myself. Ha! ha! do you take? Now that letter you've got in your fin, my boy, looks very much like a dokiment check-full of shinplasters What do you say to making prize of 'em? Wouldn't it be a jully go?"

"Stand off!" said Simon, assuming a heavy round ruler, and a commanding attitude. " Don't you come anigh me, or there'll be a case of justifiable homicide here. How dare you counsel me to commit a robbery on your own brother? I wonder you ain't ashamed to look me in the

"A chap as has cruised as many years as I have in the low latitudes ain't afraid to look anybody in the face," answered the "ancient mariner" grimly. " I made you a fair offer, shipmate, and you rejected it like a long-shore jacknes as you are. Good-night to ye."

Much to his relief, the sailor took himself off, and Simon, after locking and double locking his door, went to the postoffice and deposited the letter with which he had been intrasted. As he lived a great way up on the Neck, he did not reach home until after all the clocks of the city had struck twelve, so that he was able to surprise his little wife, who was sitting up for him, with a

"Happy New Year!" He cast a rueful eye at the line of stockings hung along the mantle-piece in the sitting-room, ed the inwyer. "Oh! I 'spose you have a host and then sorrowfully announced to his wife his fullure to obtain money of Mr. Latitat.

" Here'll be nothing for the stockings, Meg," ed to say. "I hain't got mary bill standing. I said he, "unless what the poor children put in

"I am very sorry," said his wife, who bore the

announcement much better than he anticipated ; but we'll have a happy New Year for all that." Simon's roasted potatoes were completely charred, he had been detained so late; but there want to put something in the children's stockwas a little meal in the center of each, and charcoal is not at all unhealthy. He went to bed, the lawyer with a grin. "I make no payments and in spite of his cares, slept the sleep of the

> A confused babbling awoke him at daylight. Master Bobby was standing on his stomach, Miss Chiffy was seated nearly on his head, and baby was crowing in its cradle. Happy New Years and kisses were exchanged. "Oh, dear papa and mamma?" cried Bobby, " what a beautiful horse

"And what a beautiful wax doll with eyes that move in mine," said Cliffy-and such a said Simon, as he stood rooted to the spot where splendid rattle and coral in baby's. Go, do go

ble ; there are fines and penalties provided by the "This is some of your work, little woman," statute; but it seems as if there were cases that | whispered Simon to his wife. But the little might justify the operation-morally. But then, woman denied it emphatically. Much mystified again-what good would it do to punch his head? he hurried down to the breakfast-room. The Punching his head wouldn't get me the money - children had made the usual offering of very hard and if I was to try it on, finding that the licks and highly-colored sugar plums; but in each of didn't bring out the cash, I might be tempted to the two large stockings, stowed away at the bothelp myself to the cash, and that would be high- tom, was a roll of bank notes, five hundred dol-

silence him. O Lord! that's the way these mur- bursting into tears. "This is stolen money, and

I was almost on the point of taking the first step. All I know about it," said Mrs. Quillpen, "is I really think I look a little like Babe, the pi- that last night, just before you came home, a rate," added the poor man, glancing at his mild sailor man came here with all these things, and but disturbed features in the glass; or like "Cap. said they were for us, and made me promise to tain Kidd, or leastways like Country McClusky put them in the stockings, as he directed, and say nothing about his visit to you."

Sitting down before the grate, and stirring it "A sailor!" cried Simon-"I have it! I

"I have not," replied Mr. Latitat. Simon then told him uil that happened on the er's hands.

"Keep 'em, shipmate, they were meant for you !" exclaimed Mr. Latitat, suddenly and queerly, assuming the very voice and look of the nautical brother of the preceding evening.

While Simon stared his eyes out of his head, -that he had disguised himself for the purpose of putting his clerk's long-tried fidelity to a final "I was going home, sir." replied Simon, with test, and, that sustained triumphantly, had retold how, disgusted in early life by the trenchery and ingratitude of friends and relations who had combined to rain him, he had become a misan-disinterested fidelity, rigid sense of nonor, colfdenial and cheerfulness, had won back his better nature, and he wound off, as he shook Quillpen warmly by the hand, by announcing that he had raised his salary to twelve hundred dollars per

"Slipped his cable, bey? Just my luck! The good news almost killed Simon. "Please priate reply-"no-that ain't ityour excellency-you've gone and done it-you've gene and done it! I was Baron Rothschild be-fore, and now-no-I can't tell what I am-it isn't in no biographical dictionary, and I don't believe it's in the 'Wealth of Nations!" "Well, never mind," said Lautat, laughing, go bome and tell Mrs. Quillpen the office won't be open till to-morrow, and that I shall depend

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